

Go to Church on Easter Sunday



This newspaper produced under industrial terms of Section 3 NRA.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably rain Friday night and Saturday, colder in north and central, freezing extreme northwest Friday night; colder east and south Saturday.

(A.P.)—Magna Associated Press
(NEA)—Magna Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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FUTRELL URGES SALES TAX

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE state, Governor Futrell tells his special school commission today, must guarantee every child the right to a grammar school education—but the local community must look after the high school.

Japan Sees U. S. A. as Villain Barring March to Destiny

America Plots to Halt Expansion of Empire, Says Tokio

MANY GRIEVANCES Offended by Exclusion Act and Our Fortifying of Pacific

This is the third of five articles on Japan, first of several series which will be written by William Philip Simms, famed war correspondent and for eight years expert, while on a world tour for NEA Service.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

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Tokio, Japan—Here is solved the riddle of why Japan expects eventual war with the United States.

To Americans, this has always been a profound mystery. They have not been able to see where the just aims of the two countries clashed at any point. Their trade and other legitimate interests are complementary, not competitive.

Yet two hemispheres continue as full of war talk as the atmosphere above Vesuvius is of sparks. Especially does one hear such talk in Japan. Why?

The answer is: China. Japan believes the United States is out to checkmate her; to sponsor China while that country thwarts the creation of a Japanese empire on the Asiatic mainland.

Way down in their hearts the Japanese believe expansion for them is a matter of national life or death. Like other peoples they sincerely do not want war.

But they are prepared to fight any power, or any combination of powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar Way

They have fought four wars in recent times—two against China, one against Russia, and one against Germany—in pursuit of this policy. And they will fight another and another if necessary to carry it to fulfillment. The odds against them are a secondary consideration.

Japan sees two countries in her way. One is Russia. The other is the United States.

Britain and France—the other two major Pacific powers—she does not fear. She might hardly come to China were it not for the Soviet Union and America.

That is why world chancelleries keep on harping on war between Japan and Russia and Japan and the United States.

Japan has very definitely embarked upon a policy calculated to make her supreme in eastern Asia and the western Pacific. This may sound like a pre-war dream, but realistic admit the world has reverted to pre-war conditions. The post-war peace machinery has broken down.

Time to Strike Is Near

Unless she breaks out of her own little islands, Japan reasons, while the world in general and China in particular are chaotic, she must be content to remain there forever—eventually, perhaps, becoming a vassal of her colossal neighbor across the China seas.

While the justice of this may not be self-evident, the logic of it is all on her side. Also the law of self-preservation.

Partition of China among the great powers would save Japan. Also the creation of a number of "independent" Chinese states, each under its own ruler. Or, finally, a combination of these eventualities.

Accordingly, some such process is under way. Japan has nibbled off Korea, Manchuria, and Jehol. She has "denationalized" all North China, from the Great Wall to Peiping and Tientsin.

She can force herself on this territory whenever she feels like running up her flag. She is pushing westward into inner Mongolia and nobody can tell when and where she will stop.

Tightens Her Hold

Meanwhile, Nanking and Tokio are

(Continued on Page Three)

Turkey Places Insull Under Arrest

Ship Is Seized at Its Anchorage in Capital, Istanbul

Turkish Cabinet Honors U. S. Request to Detain Fugitive

TREATY UNRATIFIED

Extradition Pact Approved by U. S., Awaits Final Turkish Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Turkish government informed the State Department Friday it would arrest and detain Samuel Insull for extradition proceedings.

Pending Insull's formal arrest the steamer Macoris was detained in Istanbul harbor by the Turkish authorities.

It is high time the state acted in the school crisis, and the governor is moving in the right direction.

There is no use debating technical changes, property debts, or other details of the school problem unless we are prepared to admit at the same time that the schools have to have more money.

That's a fact.

State revenue has declined so drastically that even with the aid of hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal money our teachers are forced to live on starvation wages.

The shameful part is that the teachers are being starved in order to protect the taxpayers' equity in FROGERTY.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

Scribes Disgusted by Democrats' Greed . . . Respect is Reserved for Fighting Progressive Group.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It's just a toss-up whether the professional Republicans in Congress who ruled so arrogantly in the days of Coolidge and Hoover were any more odious to correspondents here than are the professional Democrats in Congress today.

Perhaps the present crop of legislators is less snug, unctuous, and self-righteous than the unlamented G. O. P. group. But their greed for patronage, their blind partisanship, and their pitifully mean tactics rival those of the Republicans after the Harding landslide.

Respect of correspondents in the swathing capital therefore is reserved for the progressives on Capitol Hill—regardless of party.

The progressives are the one group who do not conceive it their duty to support the administration on any and all issues, regardless of merits of the question.

They defend or criticize the administration in accordance with their own individualistic ideas at the time—ideas which they insist are based on the best interests of the great mass of people.

And when we toss bouquets at this fighting bloc, it naturally brings us around to the most "battle-some" of them all—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska—and his latest victory over the spoilsman.

It was a spectacular and unprecedented feat when the silver-haired Nebraskan persuaded the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate to vote that all agents and employees of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation be chosen without regard to political affiliations.

That vote was revolutionary in the history of party politics. (Of course House and Senate conferees yet may join to knock out the amendment.)

I've seen Norris grimly excited before, but never more so than when that white-haired, 72-year-old warrior rushed through the cloak-rooms, lobby and corridors to round up every possible vote against Neely's motion to reconsider the ballot on his amendment.

"Come on!" he shouted to Cootigan of Colorado—and, "Who knows where I can find Bone?" And he kept iterating: "This is a fundamental vote!"

His amendment had won, 40 to 33, but after Neely's motion, Pat Harrison, Democrat whip, was scurrying about in an effort to persuade the few Democrats who had voted with Norris to abstain from voting on the second test.

Pat was so successful that Norris was by but one vote against reconsideration—35 to 34.

Norris was red-hot. He told Harrison afterward that the latter need ask no more favors from him.

To a Democratic progressive who had failed him, he said in the cloak-room: "I never expected to see you come to that."

To the reply that the vote wasn't important, he countered: "Like hell! It was fundamental!"

Norris, who believes federal jobs should always be handled on non-partisan basis, felt that the HOLC was a business organization dealing with the homes of poor people which, more than any other federal agency, should be divorced from politics.

Strangely enough, one Democrat after another, rising to defend their party's right to HOLC pie, sang paean of admiration for Norris despite their intention of voting against him—Barkley, Neely, Smith, and others.

Neely eulogized Norris as a man to whom "the country owes more than to any other in its history with the exception of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln."

What would happen if the progressives were in complete power? They'd be prosecuting the announced aims and policies of Roosevelt, though more aggressively and recklessly. That might be very bad or very good.

As long as things are getting better each week, it's time to sit tight—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau.

A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live.—Bertrand Russell.

We are going to keep on providing relief—probably permanently.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

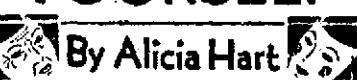
Good weather is too precious at this D)!! shroud shrd phdPem cm c season to be wasted—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Iowa has 364 species of birds, according to a former University of Iowa museum assistant.

EASTER



GLORIFYING YOURSELF



By Alicia Hart

If you're positively green with envy when you see your favorite screen star rolling her large eyes skyward in alluring, flattering manner, console yourself. In all probability the actress has used make-up tricks which you, too, can practice to your own advantage.

Rubbing warm olive oil into the roots of the little hairs stimulates their growth. Using a small brush to remove powder dust after you have made up your face is also important. Brush the brows as well as the lashes. If eyelashes are quite colorless, try grooming them with mascara or eyelash wax and see how much more wide-eyed you'll look. Of course you have to use either quite sparingly in the daytime but, for evening, you can be more lavish with it.

How to make the lashes curly? Well, brushing them upward will help and using some sort of a curling gadget often does the trick. Whether or not they stay that way depends on how frequently you use the gadgets. Anyway, they're amusing little metal contraptions and it's fun to try them.

I am in politics for agriculture—not in agriculture for politics.—George N. Peck.

In his present environment it may be that he has had things too soft—too much his own way. The children he plays with may not only allow it but approve of it. They naturally gravitate toward a leader.

This being the case he quite unconsciously goes on until he will brook no contradiction or even listen to suggestion from anybody else. Sometimes he may be right, but very often he is sure to be wrong.

He can be and probably is as fine a chap as they make them, manly and frank and straightforward, courageous without any hint of the bully. It will also show, of course, in his attitude to his family, too, and those he loves best. But his parents may be pretty helpless because they are afraid of using their authority as a weapon. They think he will resent thwarting on that account and, in a measure, they are right. He is very likely to think, "They can make me do this because they are bigger. It's a mean advantage to take of a fellow."

It won't do at all to have him develop this resentment, because although he may love them and respect them, over-developed "will" and "ego" is easily offended and he may decide to break off diplomatic relations altogether, regarding pleading and punishment as completely unfair and unjustified.

Meeting Equals

If possible it is better for Greek to meet Greek outside the home. If he can be introduced in some way to another group, or to boys who raise hands at a sport he is new to, the result is often miraculous.

He recognizes leadership here, or greater prowess, or wills as strong as his own. He will have to bow to some others, or perhaps just one other. And in time the lesson has been driven home without his suspecting he has been coached in character. Perhaps he will conquer this group, too. Very well. We are not out to vanquish him. If he's to be a leader, a real leader, everywhere he goes, let us be happy and glad that he is. But if he has enough experiences with other strong children, he will get the discipline he needs. No leader is qualified for his position, who has not learned this discipline.

To try to "break" his will is disastrous. He needs discipline, but he doesn't have to be a broken reed to make him acceptable to us or be useful to society. We need good leaders.

NEXT: The unfriendly neighbor.

Funny that no Wall Street organizer ever thought to incorporate the depression and sell stock in it—Arizona Producer.

Report says Allan Hoover is learning farming from the ground up. How else does one farm?—Omaha World Herald.

Iowa has 364 species of birds, according to a former University of Iowa museum assistant.

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Room 303, 481 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Home Club

Liberty Club

The Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting March 23, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

The meeting was opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by a prayer by the president, Mrs. Marcus Hicks.

Mrs. Juanita Calhoon read the minutes and called the roll. Seventeen members answered and two new members were taken in. Several visitors were also present.

Reports from the committees were heard and discussed. Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. J. E. Mosier gave an interesting talk on landscaping and gardening. Miss Griffie could not attend on account of illness. Miss Murph gave a demonstration on pruning roses and gave a real interesting talk on yard improvement.

After the business meeting was over, Miss Shelia Thomas, recreation leader, entertained the club with some games.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Pardue, April 27 at 2 o'clock. The demonstration will be on home management and clothing. Each member is required to bring scissors, needles, thimbles, thread and a piece of material.

Blevins Club

The Blevins Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. H. Battle, March 28 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was opened by Miss Helen Griffin acting as president due to the resignation of Mrs. Young Nesbitt.

Roll was called and minutes read and adopted. There were 18 members present. Three new members were enrolled.

Due to the resignation of the president and reporter Mrs. Nesbitt and Miss Dove Notts, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry was elected president and Mrs. Roy Foster, reporter.

Miss Griffie gave an interesting lecture on poultry, gardening, and landscaping. She also gave a report on what was done at the county council meeting.

Games directed by the recreation leader, Mrs. C. C. Merrett were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Loverett, April 25. The demonstration will be on home management and clothing.

Old Liberty

The formers of this place are busy planting their crops.

Mrs. John Griffin visited the bed

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge

H. M. STEPHENS
County & Probate Clerk

RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

BANANAS

NICE AND YELLOW—POUND

4c

APPLES

FANCY WINESAP 2 DOZ 25c

2c

CABBAGE—pound

10 lb 24c

2c

POTATOES—Triumph

3 cans 25c

5c

TOMATOES NO. 2 SIZE

3 cans 25c

25c

Peanut Butter—quart jar

24c

16c

PEACHES DEL MONTE—LARGE CAN

42c

29c

SALT—25 lb sack

53c

29c

JELLO—all flavors-pkg.

25c

5c

SALAD DRESSING and Sandwich Spread-quart jar

25c

25c

LARD 4 Pound Carton.....

29c

53c

"M" SYSTEM MARKET SPECIALS



Whole or

Half—Lb

15c

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED—lb.

24c

24c

LEG OF LAMB—pound

24c

24c

Brookfield Sausage 1 lb. Carton Lb.

24c

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Good Friday

How wrong they were they never knew!
"Forgive them, Father," so he prayed.
"Forgive; they know not what they do!"

Was ever prayer so bravely made?
High on the cross he heard them jeer
And yet their hearts he understood
And knew that under hate's veneer
Was something genuinely good.

So used to royal kings were they
Who ruled by force their bit of land
They could not put old thoughts away,
A gentle king to understand.

To him his simple speech was strange
Because it scorned all earthly pride.

Blinded by pain and fearing change,
Their one true friend they crucified.
He knew how men are sadly swayed,
For on the cross, with lips turned

blue, "Forgive them, Father, all!" He prayed,

"They know not what they do!"

—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres and family of Alexandria, La., are house guests of Mrs. Clyde Hill for the Easter week-end.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt has spent the past two days with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae will have as Easter week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern and Bruce McRae of Little Rock.

Jack Witt of Hendrix College, Conway, will spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Billy Duckett, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Hayes McRae were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. George Shipp spent Friday with relatives and friends in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradberry have moved to this city from Stamps and are domiciled in the Dr. Cannon home apartment. Mr. Bradberry is connected with the Division Street service station.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. O. A. Graves were Monday guests at a most delightful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. R. P. Barlow and Miss Annie Mac Graves in Hotel Barlow in Malvern. The chosen color scheme for the large luncheon table was pink and was beautifully dressed in pink roses and snap dragons for the central adornment, and pink tapers burned in silver holders. Yellow was stressed in the decorations for the smaller tables. A most tempting three course luncheon was served. Following the luncheon bridge was played, with the tallies and score pads still further emphasizing the chosen color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller, who have been guests of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. H. H. Stuart have returned to their home in Sedalia, Mo.

SAEGER

Arkansas' largest and finest

NOW WILL ROGERS

in his best

screen picture!

DAVID HARUM'

HERE'S SATURDAY'S Double Program

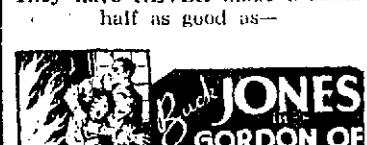
Feature No. 1

TOM KEENE

"Rebels of the West"



They have NEVER made a serial half as good as—



Feature No. 2

CURTAIN at EIGHT

SUN. & MON.

Don't miss this glorious

Easter attraction!

JOHN BOLES



BELOVED

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons

PHONE 8

AS JAPAN SEES UNCLE SAM—



JAPAN SEES U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

said to have come to an understanding. A lot is going on under the surface. In a word, Japan seems slowly but surely tightening her hold on the neighboring mainland.

But, looking ahead, Japan sees Russia and the United States blocking her road. Russia is there because Japanese aggression is rapidly pushing her back from the Pacific, bottling up Siberia.

Why Japan suspects the United States, however, is quite another story. The notion is all over Japan that the United States is sitting up nights trying to undermine her—and this expression is that of one of the most intelligent and widely traveled Japanese I know, not mine.

A whole succession of things was pointed out to me, proving to the Japanese way of thinking, that such is indeed the case.

Point Out U. S. "Menace"

First we annexed Hawaii and built one of the world's greatest naval bases there. Next we took the Philippines—"a pistol pointed at Japan's head," I was told.

Then we built the Panama Canal so our entire navy could be concentrated overnight in the Pacific.

After the Russo-Japanese war, the accusation proceeds, an American (E. H. Harriman) attempted to buy the South Manchuria Railway. Later, in 1900, Secretary of State Knox proposed the neutralization of Manchuria.

Both of these moves, in Japanese eyes, were suspect, their object being to prevent Nippon gaining a real foothold on the continent.

During the Versailles Conference, the United States took the lead in trying to oust Japan from Shantung. It did so again at Washington in 1921, never stopping until it achieved its aim.

At the same time, it maintained unrelenting pressure to squeeze the Japanese troops out of Siberia.

The exclusion act was a blow at Japanese prestige.

Last, but by no means least, after Japan seized Manchuria in 1931, it was America that marshaled the world's opposition.

It was her prodding of the League of Nations that finally led that body to take a stand necessitating Japan's resignation, and it was Washington diplomacy that framed the policy of non-recognition which the league was badgered into following.

She—"How dare you say my father is a wretch?"

He—"Well, I told him I could not live without you, and he said he would willingly pay the funeral expenses!" —Frankfurter Illustration.

GUM TIMBER

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Trucker's Favorite
St. Charles White
Tennessee Red Cob
Reids Yellow Dent
Early Leaming Yellow
Hickory King
Hastings Prolific
Silver Mine
ALL SWEET CORNS

Grases, Soy Beans, Etc.

Southern Laredos
Illinois Laredos
O-To-Tan Soys
Alfalfa Clovers
Common, Kobe, Korean—
Lepespedezas
Cow Peas, Sudan Grass

Plant and Garden Seed.

MONT'S SEED STORE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bacon

ALL KINDS POUND 25c

Sweet

POTATOES KILN DRIED PECK 20c

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES Three Packages 29c

Eggs

FRESH COUNTRY DOZEN 14c

FRESH VEGETABLES

STRING BEANS
BELL PEPPERS
CARROTS

LETTUCE
CELERY
GREENS

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

Rev. Rule Speaks on Men's Crises

When He Came to Himself Topic of Fourth Night Meeting

"When He Came to Himself," were the significant words on which the fourth night sermon of the revival services at First Methodist church was founded Thursday. Before the sermon, Misses Gulda Baye, Harriet Story and Mary Louise Keith, with Mrs. Roulon accompanying on the organ, sang "The Beautiful Garden Of Prayer."

"The gospel of Christ is a hopeful gospel. No matter how bitter our lot it brings some sweetens. No matter how dark the night it sheds some light of morning hope. Jesus founded His movement on His belief in the essential Godlikeness of men. He saw the possibility of greatness in every life."

"To him a life that embraced evil was a normal life."

The pastor read the passage of scripture, and, after speaking of what had gone before, the life faced the wrong way and away from home, the descent into the distant land of the soul, the consequent want, he said:

"But something then happens in the inner life. The significant words of the story of the prodigal indicate that he had not been himself. But now he saw himself as he really was. He walked up. And then he saw the real man. That was a definite crisis in his career."

"There are crises in the lives of men, when the future good or ill of our course depends on our taking advantage of the opportunity. There times when life becomes great with opportunity. Taken right we go on to fortune. Neglected or refused our lives are always narrower and poorer. This is true in the spiritual life."

There are times when the door of opportunity swings open. Many afterwards say, "I saw the way. I made the choice, I promised God. I entered the new life." Sometimes we can not explain what opened the door. Often next Sunday week April 8th, a reception of new members. Quarterly Presbytery will convene April 10th at Camden in the Presbyterian church.

First Methodist

There will be a sunrise communion service at First Methodist church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The church school meets at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service at 10:35 o'clock will be preceded by a service for the dedication of infants in baptism.

At 7:30 Sunday night the choir will sing the evening service using "Jesus Triumphant" by Adams. "There was No Other Way" by Holton, and a duet by Holton, "Have Faith in God" sung by Harry Keith and George Keith.

First Christian

Easter Service. Sermon by Dr. J. L. Thompson of Hillsboro, Ill. His subject at 11 o'clock will be "The Tragedy and the Triumph."

Vesper service at 5 o'clock p. m. Subject "Why Did Jesus Die?"

Dr. Thompson is a very forcible speaker and the church is exceedingly fortunate in having him.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages.

Presbyterian Church

The closing service of the Holy week series will be held Friday night at 7:30. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Easter Sunday followed by the morning worship with special Easter music and message. Sunrise Service Easter Sunday morning at 6 a. m. on the High School grounds. If the weather is inclement, service will be held in the auditorium. Easter Cantata in the church at 5 p. m. with special offering. Young Peoples groups at 6 p. m. Sunday.

At the same time, it maintained unrelenting pressure to squeeze the Japanese troops out of Siberia.

The exclusion act was a blow at Japanese prestige.

Last, but by no means least, after Japan seized Manchuria in 1931, it was America that marshaled the world's opposition.

It was her prodding of the League of Nations that finally led that body to take a stand necessitating Japan's resignation, and it was Washington diplomacy that framed the policy of non-recognition which the league was badgered into following.

She—"How dare you say my father is a wretch?"

He—"Well, I told him I could not live without you, and he said he would willingly pay the funeral expenses!" —Frankfurter Illustration.

DOCTORS ADMIRE THIS LAXATIVE

In a sense it is most flattering. For if Japan today stands almost isolated among the world powers, it is America, according to the Japanese, who is to blame. But at the same time it is perilous.

Why should the United States, decade after decade, pursue a policy against Japan? Because, Japanese public opinion has been led to believe America has far-reaching designs of her own in China.

Nations do not go around fighting the battles of the weak for nothing. So, the Japanese believe, it is just a question of time before Nippon will

the smaller thing does so. We remember a passage of scripture. We recall a verse of a song. A tract comes into our hands. Someone speaks a word. A man stopped a London minister on the street one day and said, "I heard you one day in Paris. Something you said in that sermon was the means of my conversion. You said, 'The latchstring is always on the outside.' That common saying opened the door, and he went in."

"The gospel of Christ is a hopeful gospel. No matter how bitter our lot it brings some sweetens. No matter how dark the night it sheds some light of morning hope. Jesus founded His movement on His belief in the essential Godlikeness of men. He saw the possibility of greatness in every life."

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY.

PEOPLES HERE TODAY
PABILITO, a Havana youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he flees from Key West to Havana, where BEAU and LOTTIE live there.

BEAU has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls from the Fields of wealth, JESSE FIELD. Pabilito doesn't know this or that he himself is accused of the crime. Pabilito's mother is his daughter, BEA MARCIA TREADWAY, known as Pabilito is innocent, her father says.

*

In Havana, Pabilito tries to find ANTHONY NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts fail.

Impressed by Pabilito's unusual ability as a boxer, arranges several profitable matches for him.

SIR DUREST, a titled Englishman, Beau's father, begins a search for his son.

Marcia Treadway receives an invitation to visit the Field's in Havana.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

PABILITO, known now as Juanito,

was harder both in muscle and in viewpoint, leaner and slightly taller. He had learned in the last three years that entertaining vacationing millionaires was a job that never ended. Once he had let himself get little soft and bad beaten out. The memory of that incident stayed with him. Because of it he rigorously avoided wine, women, late hours and other dissipations—both mild and otherwise.

The memory of that knockout was etched for him, also, in an uneven scar high on one cheek bone and echoing the slant of his eye.

Beau and Pabilito had opened an establishment of their own on the outskirts of Havana beyond the Cristobal Colon Cemetery where jaded men could come for exercise and baths to bring back at least a hint of youthful vigor.

Beau "kept 'em movin'" Lottie

served them bouillon and dry biscuits and a "rubber" did his work after they had been bathed, sauced and had felt the force of a jet of ice water on their flesh. This business, as Beau said, "paid damned good." It was a smart venture in a land where tourists are often over-indulgent and later regret it.

The gymnasium was housed in a gleamingly white building that had been altered to make it suitable.

These rummy-eyed men of fussy flesh wheezed loudly as, with eyes intent and cheeks puffed out, they pummeled one another, tripped, fell and executed footwork that made even Pabilito smile. Later they would lie down, panting, only to be ordered to their baths by Beau, whose pitiless tongue could lash like a whip.

The same vague aura that takes men away from suave metropolitan clubs to a growing, bulldog-chinned trainer, made wealthy travelers desert luxurious hotels to go to Pabilito's place. There they were bullied and ordered about, told in language that sometimes encompassed Elizabethan terms what they were and were not to do. Later they would emerge, pink of skin, refreshed and resolved to be more temperate.

PABILITO fought occasionally and always for a good purse. He still kept before him the dream of some day finding Noyes and of re-

turning to Key West to search for Noyes but not one of them had found any trace of him.

A lame old woman lived in the shack on the island he learned.

She had broken her hip a few years before, she told the inquirers.

(To Be Continued)

They divided their earnings,

which were large during the winter season, into thirds. Pabilito, under the name of Juanito Lopez, bought land, invested in some sound bonds, gave prodigally to the orphans of Cuba and gambled a little.

Across the hard-beaten road

where each day plodded oxen with cane-laden carts, stood a suburban grocery store and in the apartment which was above Little, Pabilito and Beau lived. The road was their front yard, the roof their garden. Beau who could leap over the rail of the open, twisting rear stair to call "Cisco botillas de lager!" was satisfied since five bottles of lager were among the few things necessary for his peace. Pabilito didn't care where they lived. Little marveled a good deal about dwelling in "a swell house" at La Playa de Mariana, the fashionable bathing beach where the Havana Yacht Club is located. "You can always see somethin' goin' on there," she pointed out but she never persuaded the others to move.

Pabilito read avidly between

workouts in the gymnasium, cross-country runs and rub-downs.

Books gave him the peace and for-

getfulness he could find nowhere else. The truly happy, he realized, did not need an anodyne for life nor to turn sharply from the sweet-ness of the past because of its con-

trast with the present. He won-

dered often about Estelle Field—

what she was doing, and where she

might be and whether or not she

was happy.

PABILITO had sent more than one messenger to Key West to search for Noyes but not one of them had found any trace of him.

A lame old woman lived in the shack on the island he learned.

She had broken her hip a few

years before, she told the inquirers.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. James Black of Texarkana were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Husky.

Mrs. Hix Lee and children spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Owen Harris of the Pleasant Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell of Shreveport, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and other relatives here over the week end.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell of Shreveport, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and other

relatives here over the week end.

If You Must Go

By Helen Welshimer

If you must go, dear heart, be brave and tell me;
A new road calls, a gipsy tide runs high,
A serenade comes drifting through low darkness;
It would be kinder, when you say good-by,
If you should do it firmly and forever,
Before you heed the challenge of far drums,
Not leave me asking through the dim day's passage:
How can it be that now he never comes?"

FOR this, beloved, can break the heart of women:
That waiting for swift steps upon the floor,
A vibrant knock that sings against a door.
Slow learning as today becomes tomorrow,
A long farewell was in a brief good-night,
So when you go, dear heart, be brave and tell me...
I shall not cry till you are out of sight.

Miss Alice McCain visited Miss Ola Mae Huskey Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Salmon of the Midway

community spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Well Campbell.

Oscar Montgomery was attending to business in Prescott Friday.

H. M. McCain was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

James Carman attended the funeral of Mr. Wynn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell were

week-end visitors of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Brooks of the Mari-

brook community.

Miss Martha Worton and Marie

Ward were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Grandmother Pyc is making an ex-

tended visit here with her son Horace

Pyc and family.

Miss Alice McCain visited Miss Ola

Mae Huskey Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Salmon of the Midway

community spent the week end here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Well

Campbell.

J. J. Delaney was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

J. R. Huskey was trading in Pres-

cott Tuesday.

The many friends of Ben Wynn, known to his friends as "Uncle Ben" are sad over his death, which occurred Friday morning. He was buried Saturday afternoon in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Bro. John Carnell has returned to his brothers home near Prescott after spending several days here with friends.

Miss Marie Ward of Blevins spent Friday night with Miss Martha Morton.

Harvey Snell of Emmet was here

to attend the funeral of Ben Wynn.

Mrs. Claude Phillips and Mrs. Minnie Bolin spent several days the past week in Texas, with their husbands who are employed in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and

children were guests in the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey Sunday.

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cott Tuesday.

A Salvation Army official credits

Mac West for the rise in employment.

Well, yes, if you've noticed the

extended curve in business.

Palestine is governed by Great

Britain under a mandate granted by

the League of Nations.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



IN PARIS, RARE SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES WERE MADE FROM PIECES OF COMMON ONES AND SOLD TO UNSUSPECTING COLLECTORS.

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El Dorado Girls. Beaten in Turney

Lions Lose to Oklahoma City in Next to Final Round

WICHITA, Kan. — (AP) — Oklahoma City University's defending champion Cardinals became finalists in the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament Thursday night by defeating the El Dorado (Ark.) Lions, 39-37.

The Red Birds will meet their arch-rivals, Tulsa Business College, conqueror of the semifinals of Shreveport Meadows Draughton, in the finals Friday night.

The Lions out-maneuvered the champions early in the game, but soon wilted.

Failure of Patterson, forward, to sink free throws, cost the Arkansas team heavily, and the Lions trailed by 8-12 at the half time intermission. Then the Cardinal offense, starting with the regularly successful tip-off play, Lucille Thurman to Frances Williams, worked to give the Red Birds a 25-15 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Tulsa Business College advanced to the finals with a 34-20 victory over Meadows Draughton of Shreveport, La.

Shaw Stephens Legion post team from Maplewood, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, advanced to the final round in the tomboy flight with a 23-20 victory over the Fort Worth (Texas) Braudor Ice team.

Pasture Good Use for Rented Acres

Legumes Maintain Soil Fertility and Prevent it From Washing Away

Experiment station results show that feed crops, like corn, that requires clean cultivation are harder on soil than legumes and pasture plants that prevent soil from washing, states Frank Stanley, county agent. It is reasonable to assume, he says, that plants that produce feed and maintain soil fertility are undoubtedly the best for land, and the most dependable and desirable legumes and pasture plants fall in this class.

Since there is an acute shortage of good pastures in many parts of this country, it is good business to plant the rented acres to permanent pasture on many cotton farms according to Mr. Stanley.

Naturally, a farmer doesn't have to confine himself to the use of rented acres for the production of food, feed crops and pasture. He is only expected to use the rented acres to produce such feed crops, food and pasture as are needed in addition to the normal production of those crops on the farm. However, if the pasture now on the farm is inadequate, it may be enlarged or the food or feed crop acreage may be increased to meet normal needs.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has said

"Christmas Carol"

HORIZONTAL

2 Writer of the "Bird'n' Christ" has Carol." 16 Japanese fish.

12 Winged state of an insect. 18 End of a dress coat.

14 Hastened. 19 To slide.

15 Full of roots. 20 Sanskrit dialect.

17 Back of the neck. 21 Depart by boat.

A Civil wrongs. 22 Final.

Close by. 23 Each.

Instrumental duet. 24 Pertaining to sumptuously.

22 Crayon drawings. 25 On the sea.

24 Falsehood. 26 Ale.

26 Large deer. 27 Kind of coarse basket.

28 Three-toed sloths. 28 Game on which bridge is based.

29 Inlet. 29 Sheep.

23 Measure of cloth. 30 Each.

30 3.1416. 31 Fenestrated.

31 Garnished. 32 Each.

84 Eucharist vessel. 33 Pertaining to wings.

30 Imitated. 34 Pertaining to gold mine.

27 Blessed. 35 On the sun.

28 To equip. 36 Pertaining to truth.

40 Those who wear clothes. 37 Ale.

42 She was a — by profession. 38 Kind of coarse basket (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Justice of the和平 (Allee). 39 Mattress filling.

20 Large deer. 40 Sand and pebbles.

26 Three-toed sloths. 41 Toward.

27 Inlet. 42 Leather strip.

23 Measure of cloth. 43 Mohammedan judge.

30 3.1416. 44 Incongruous jumble.

31 Garnished. 45 Genius of sheep.

84 Eucharist vessel. 46 Carmine.

30 Imitated. 47 Winter carriage.

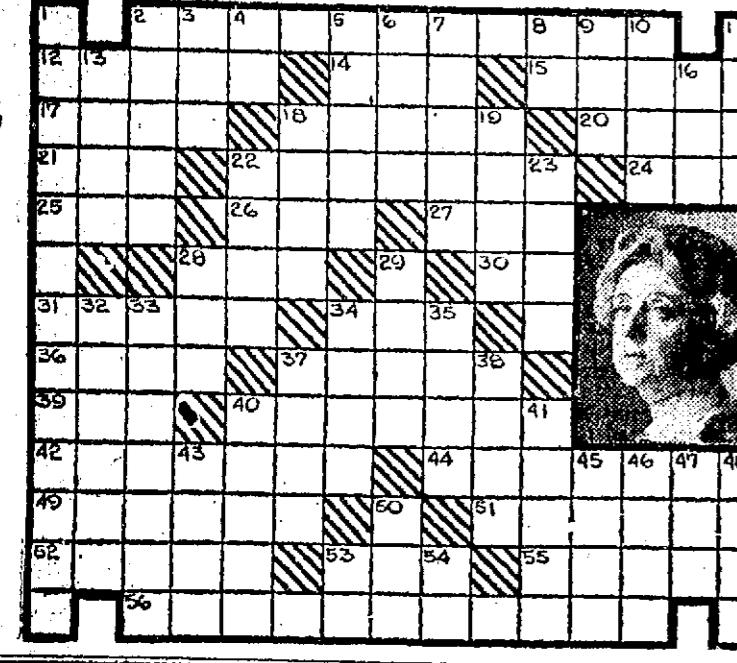
27 Blessed. 48 Christmas carol.

28 To equip. 49 Frosted cake.

40 Those who wear clothes. 50 Funeral pile.

42 She was a — by profession. 51 Haze.

1 She organized the first free



Drowning persons do not always come up three times; they may rise many times or they may never come up at all.

It has been discovered that in giving till it hurts some people are extremely sensitive to pain.—Montreal Star.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and repaired. Leave your orders at McRae Hdw. Co., Satisfaction Guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick. 30-3c

See Boswell for Fertilizer, with cotton seed meal filler. Boswell Bargain House. South Main. 29-6p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good farm on highway. Two-mule crop. Floyd Porterfield. 26-6t

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

WANTED

Modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, close. Will take long lease. Inquire at the time giving address. 'e' Hope Star. 30-3c

A light pick-up car. Must be cheap. Boswell Bargain House. South Main St. 29-6p

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

Scholarship in a leading and fully accredited business college. Your choice of subjects or compete business training course. Prepare yourself now for your future. Terms may be arranged. Apply at Hope Star. 30-3p

FOR SALE

Carload MARES AND MULES
Will sell 20 head of mares and 7 head yearlings colts. Or will exchange for cattle. For sale, 10 head good, young mules, ages 2 to 5.

TOBE FOSTER

Brian's Barn
Hope, Ark. 30-3p

FOR SALE—2,000 acres land located short distance from four derricks drilling, placing machinery in same. Pine growth young timber. Located township 14, range 23, Hempstead county. Priced to sell. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 28-6t-c

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes. Slip-pea-will peas, ribbon cane syrup, high grade sorghum syrup. Want to buy, see cheap blacksmith tools. G. L. Johnston, Rt. 3, Hope, 27-4t-p

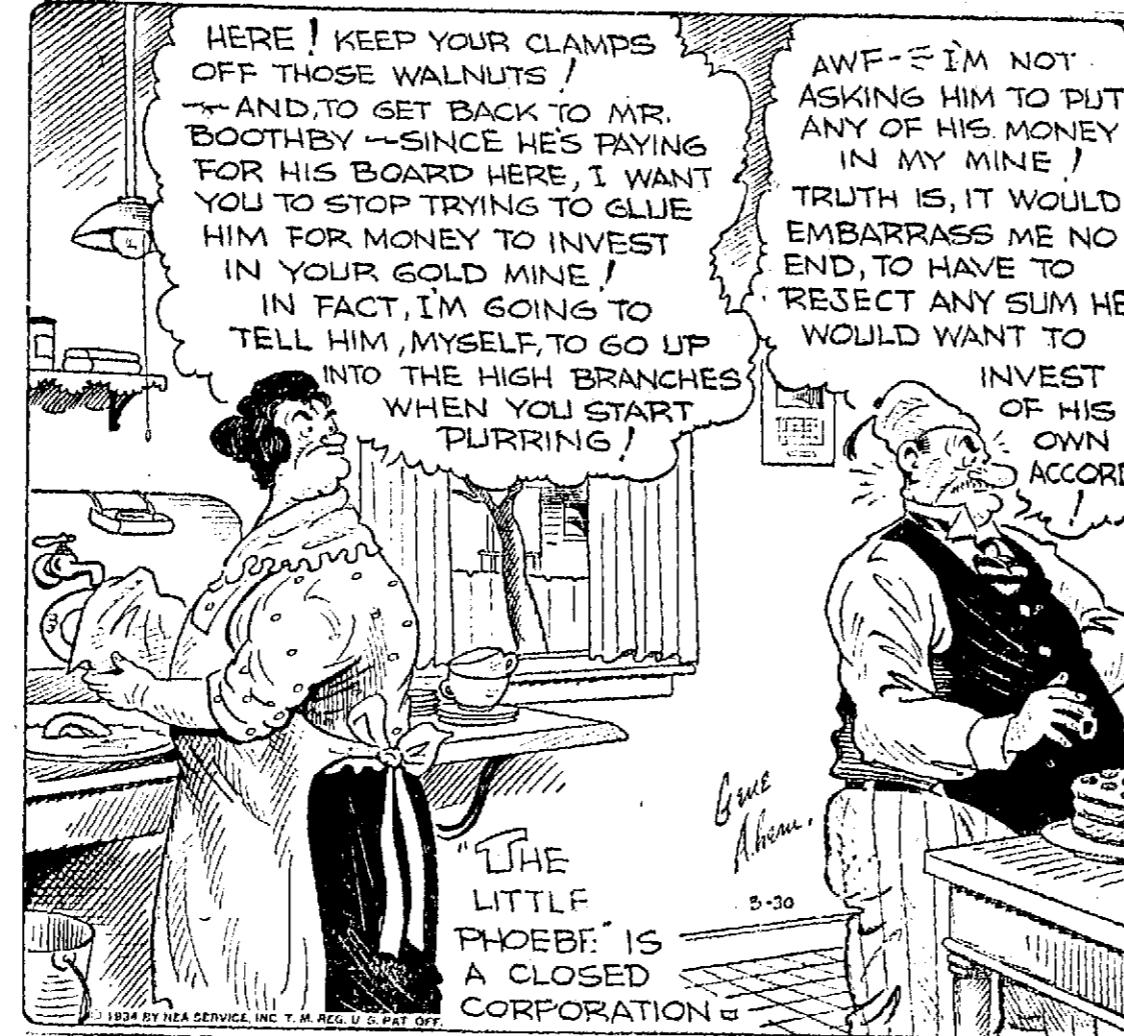
Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

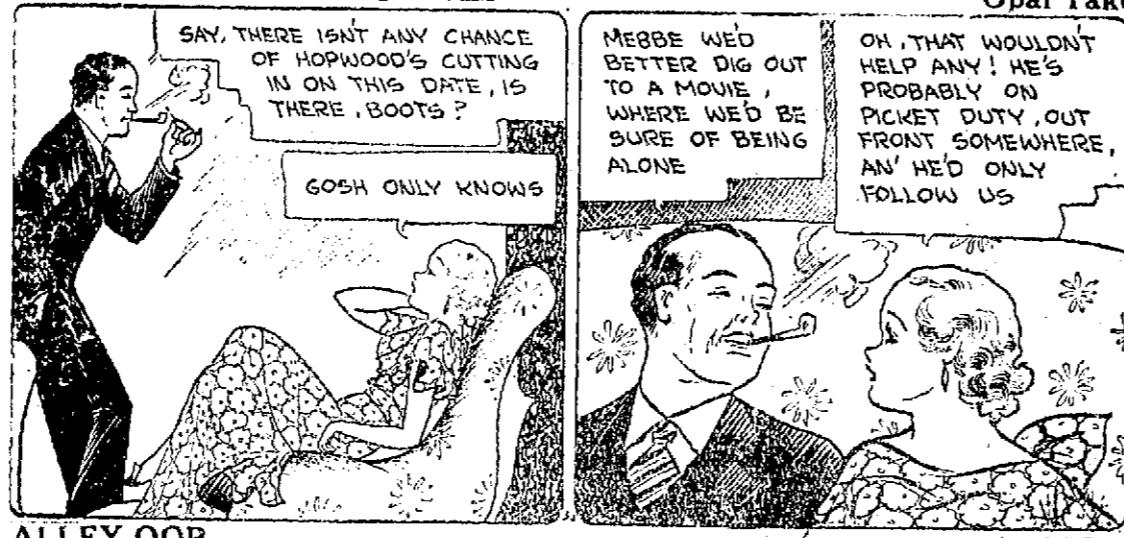
"The RENAL Store"
Established 1885

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

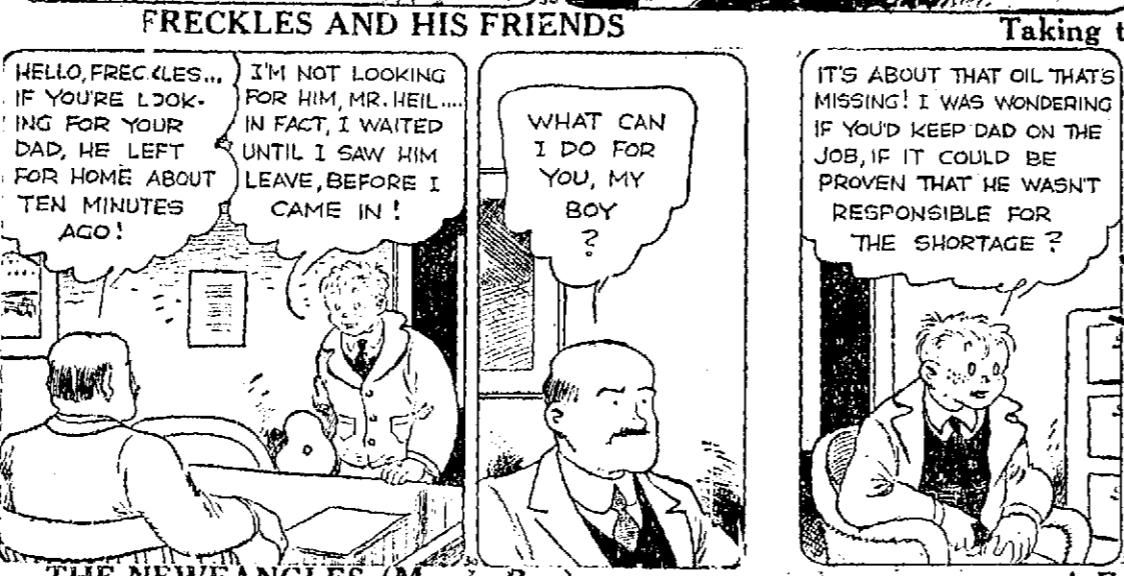
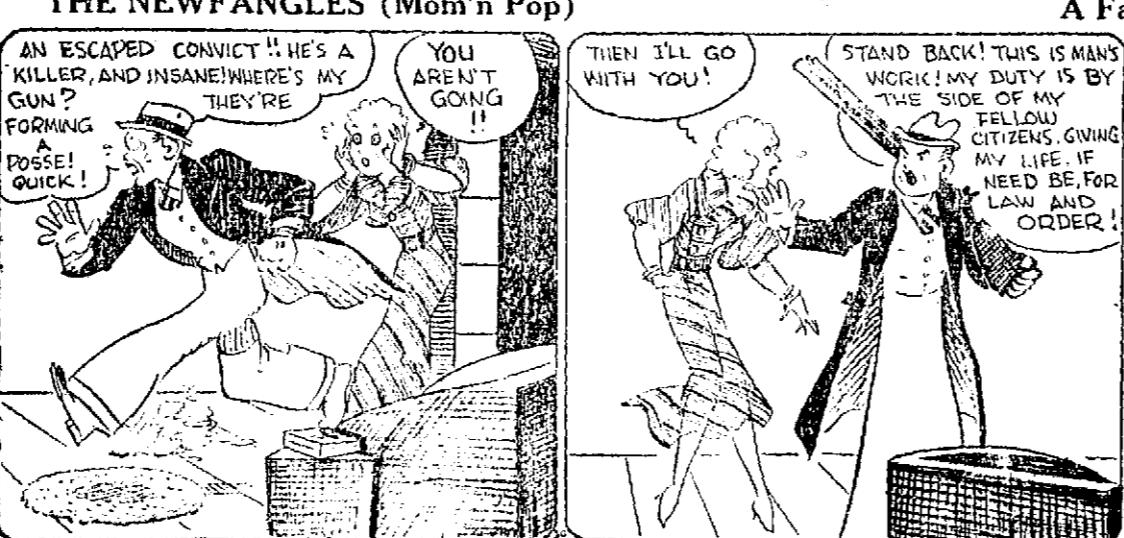
Opal Takes No Chances!

**ALLEY OOP**

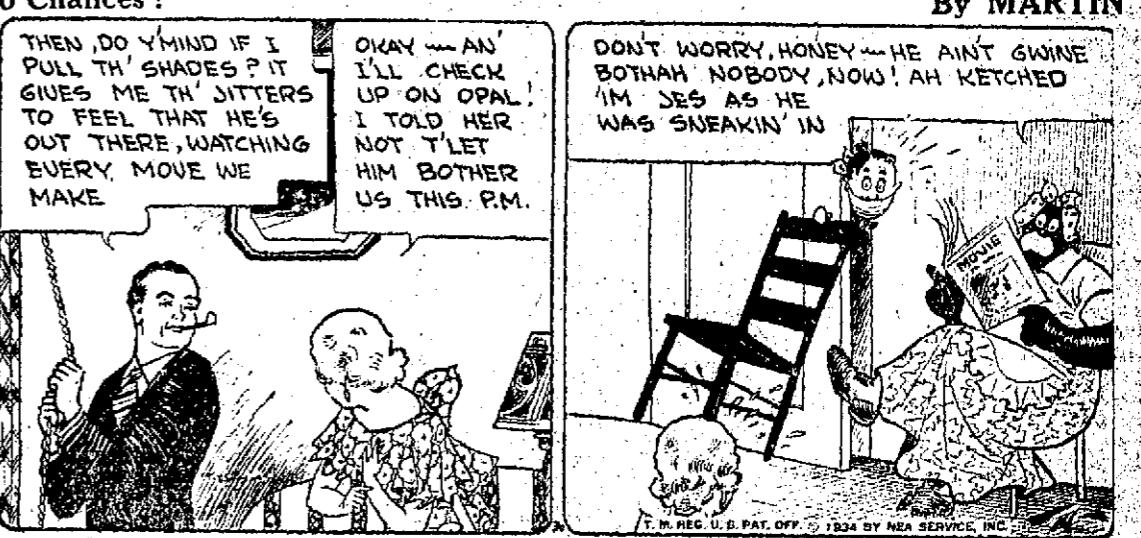
And More to Come!



SPLOOSH!

**EASY REGISTERS****Taking the Reins!!****A False Alarm!****OUT OUR WAY**

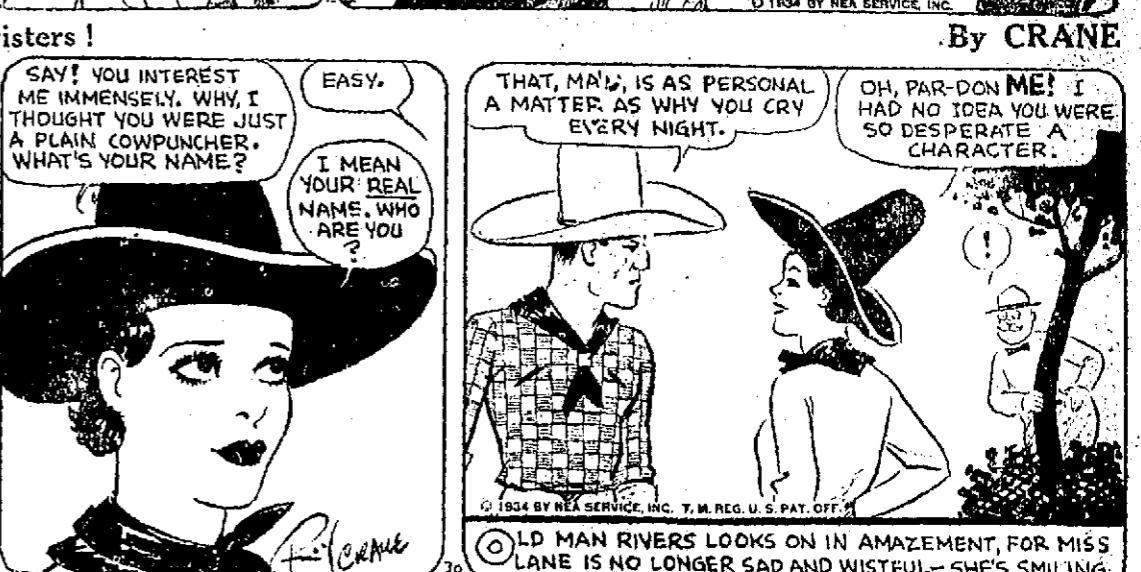
By WILLIAMS



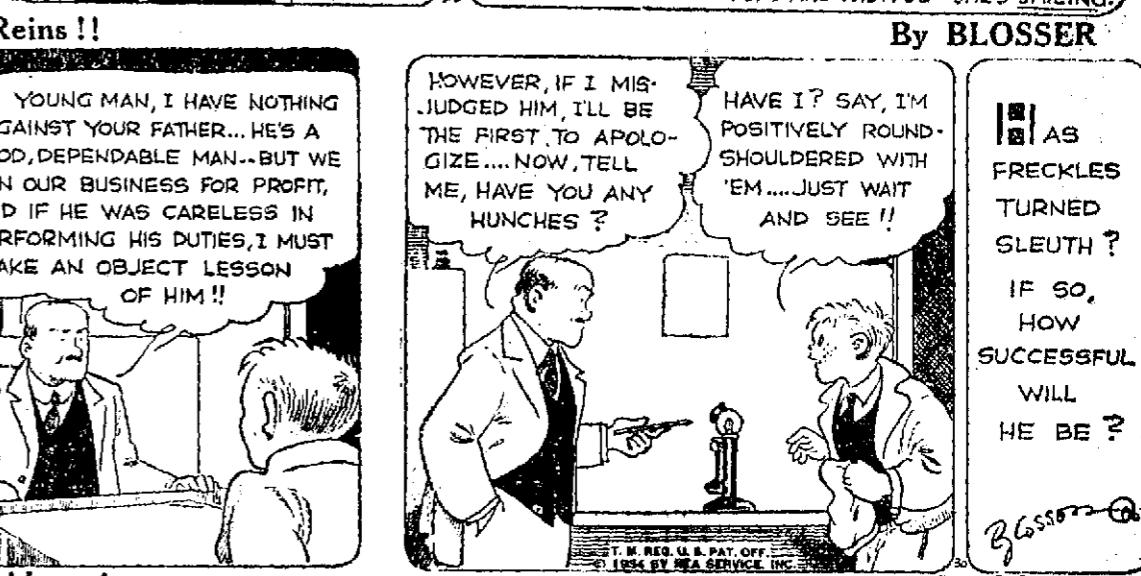
By MARTIN



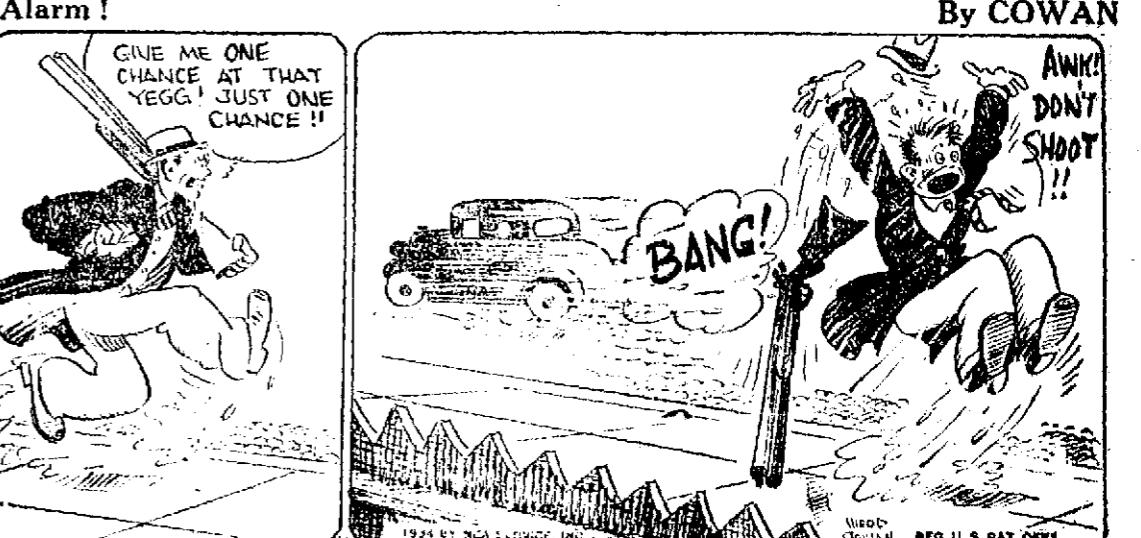
By HAMLIN



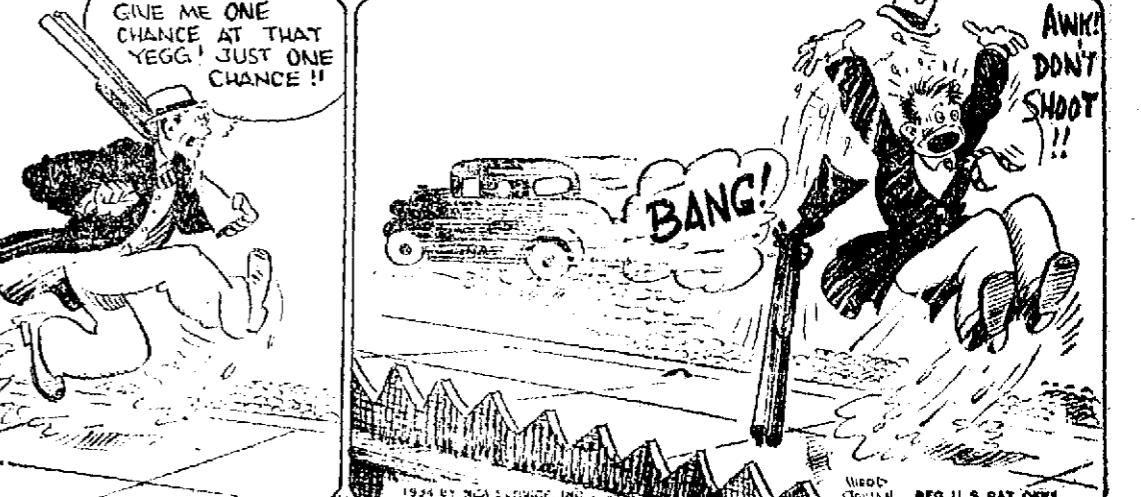
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Centerpoint

Health is good at this writing. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

W. W. Wright spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rothwell and baby.

J. B. Wright was up from Bodcaw Wednesday, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Debra Wright was in Bright Star community Wednesday.

Miss Gurleen Caudle spent Thursday night with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

Joe Lowthorp of Hope was a caller at the Wright home Wednesday evening.

Ery and Dee Wright spent Friday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett and Mrs. W. W. Wright and son, Delmar, and Miss Gurleen Caudle were in Hope Friday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the play at Patmos Friday night.

Delma Wright spent a while Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children and they were accompanied home by Mrs. O'Steen's sister, Miss Gurleen Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May had as week end guests Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of near Falcon.

Minor May of Evening Shade spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Olen and Kathleen Reeves have measles now, we hope for them a speedy recovery.

Blevins

There is to be a Sunrise Easter program at the Methodist church in Blevins Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to come and worship.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson gave a quilting Tuesday and invited the Missionary ladies of the Methodist church. The hostess served a delicious lunch at 12 o'clock.

Miss Roffie Ashby of Little Rock left for her home Friday.

H. M. Stephens, Ira Hendrix, A. H. Wade, T. T. Bailey, O. B. Rodden, and Alvord Brooks attended court in Murfreesboro, Pike county, Friday of last week.

T. J. Stewart and Aubrey Stewart motored to Washington Friday of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noval Garner, on Thursday, March 22, a son, named William Hershal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolt Saturday, March 25, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sage, Miss Mary Sue Sage, Wallace and Allen Sage and Capus Walsh of Roseboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Stone of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Aubrey Stewart and Dorotee Houser were shopping in Prescott Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alden Houser, who is in the Cora Donnell hospital is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn of Blevins announce the marriage of their daughter, Fadra, to Aubrey Bonds. The wedding having taken place Saturday March 24, in Prescott with Judge Kuay Wortham officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bonds are residing with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds.

Rev. J. T. Thompson, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church is holding a meeting at the church this week. The public is invited to attend these services each night.

George Watley died Saturday at her home and was buried Sunday in the Union Grove cemetery.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell of Hope announcing the arrival of a daughter on March 18. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered here is Miss Marie Yates.

Clint Stuart of Prescott was attending to business in the Marlbrook community Tuesday.

There is to be an Easter egg hunt at Marlbrook Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, March 31. Everyone is invited to come, bring your Easter eggs and help enjoy the afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Misses Blanche Brown and Floy Shipp were shopping in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Centerville

Miss Addie McElroy spent the week end with the Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anders.

John Godwin of Hopewell called on Norburn and Albert Starks Monday afternoon.

Miss Susie Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Monday afternoon, R. W. Piercy called on T. L. Gleg-

FREE! \$5 FREE!
I will give \$5 to the one who brings in the best snapshot of their baby and Oakcrest chicks. This picture is to be used in my 1934 catalog. See us for particulars today!
OAKCREST HATCHERY
111 North Walnut street

How Black-Draught Stops Bad Feeling

"I have taken Thedford's Black-Draught for about twelve years, when needed, for dizziness, and it is a wonderful medicine," writes Mrs. Elmer Leverett, of Carrier Mills, Ill. "I can usually tell when a headache is coming on by the bad taste in my mouth and a dull feeling. If I begin taking Black-Draught then, I can keep off the headache."

* * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

For ACES and PAINS
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Beauties Tap at Wampus Portal



Julie Kingdon Dorothy Short Dorothy Brink
These five pretty nominees wait anxiously for a verdict that may mean fame and dollars for them—selection of the 13 Wampus Baby Stars for 1934. All have shown marked talent during their brief experience in the motion picture field and are considered a chance to be among the front runners in the race for the coveted Wampus honors.

born and family Monday.

Mrs. Andy McClory and daughters, Glen and Marie Anders spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. McClory.

Hosie Patterson made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn was called to the bedside of her grandmother, who is sick with measles.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas are moving into the Mrs. Jennie Gorham residence.

Miss Ruby Wortham has returned from Smackover after an extended visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were shop-

ping in Hope last week.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill was a visitor at Blevins Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Hirst of Smackover, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hampson.

Mrs. Alvis Stokes of the school faculty, spent the past week-end at Deltight.

Mr. and Mrs. Doley Hampson visited at Smackover last week.

Mrs. Julia Collins of Little Rock was a visitor here last week.

Within a generation it will no longer be a gloomy lot to be old, but at 50 or 60—

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago.

Peter and John immediately ran to the sepulchre, but even zealous Peter was outdistanced by the loving John, who arrived first. John looked in, but did not enter the tomb. Impulsive Peter went all the way, and discovered that the body of Jesus was gone.

The disciples went to their homes. We wonder with what thoughts in

Weekly Sunday School Lesson
The Risen Christ

Text: John 20:1-16
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 1.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of the resurrection of Jesus is told by different writers and in different ways. Some have seen in these different narratives conflicting evidence, and they have made the differences a basis of doubt.

It is not much more reasonable to say that it is these very differences that destroy all idea of collusion, all notion that the disciples were making up "euninely devised fables," and were agreed about telling the same thing?

What we have in these resurrection stories is the simple narratives as they came out of the experiences of the disciples and as they developed in the early church.

The resurrection of Jesus would not be a miracle, if we could explain it, and if we knew all about it. The one great clear fact that does stand out is that, at the very hour of the disciples' deepest gloom, when with great reluctance they were turning back to their homes and to their old lives, the disappointed followers of a sublime hope that they were reluctant to give up, there came to them the clear assurance that Jesus was not dead, but living.

With that conviction, there was the revival of their faith that quickened them into newness of living and sent them forth with a new power to establish the Christian Church and to build upon the great foundation of Christ himself the power and influence of Christianity.

Who that reads these narratives, and that considers all that these experiences had to do with the founding of the Christian religion, can doubt the reality of the experience? It is not ours to explain, but we are brought face to face with these mystic, spiritual experiences in which the disciples had a clear vision of the risen Lord.

The most beautiful of all the narratives is that concerning Mary Magdalene, coming early in the morning while it was yet dark, to the sepulchre where Jesus was buried, and finding the stone rolled away. Mary had come, apparently, rather in love and in loyalty than with any clear faith that she would find things changed.

When she found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre, instead of waiting, she came running to Simon Peter and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, probably John himself, making known to them her amazing discovery.

Peter and John immediately ran to the sepulchre, but even zealous Peter was outdistanced by the loving John, who arrived first. John looked in, but did not enter the tomb. Impulsive Peter went all the way, and discovered that the body of Jesus was gone.

It was then that Jesus spoke her name, and at the sound of his voice she understood, and she said, "Master."

What word can any of us say than that?

It is precisely this habit of allowing the so-called practical man to guide public policy that has brought more countries than one into their present troubles.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

'Sugar Beauty' Lured by Films



By happy chance, Mrs. John D. Spreckels, above, wife of the sugar king, may play a film lead role. A movie director, seeking a society woman for the part, saw her at the races, and obtained an introduction. He was astounded when he found who her "prospect" was and more astounded when she agreed to a screen test. Now they are talking contracts.

their hearts. But Mary, still mystified, still with her love and loyalty, rather than with any clear hope, stood outside of the sepulchre weeping. It was then that she had the vision of the two angels and, turning from the tomb, saw Jesus standing there though she knew not that it was Jesus.

Why did she not know him? Was it still somewhat dark, and because of the darkness that she did not recognize him? She supposed that he was the gardener, and that perhaps he knew where the body had been taken.

It was then that Jesus spoke her name, and at the sound of his voice she understood, and she said, "Master."

What word can any of us say than that?

In the courtyard of an inn in Amiens the Chevalier des Grieux meets Manon Lescaut, a very pretty, but none too trustworthy girl journeying to convent school. The setting thing happens. They slope to Paris in a coach belonging to an old fellow who himself had been making eyes at the young woman.

The Chevalier would get the consent of his father to their marriage but instead of consenting the stern father has him kidnapped and taken out of danger. Manon quickly consoles herself with a wealthy nobleman brought to her by her none too honorable cousin, Lescaut, from all officer of the royal guards.

Crooks and Bori Head Cast For "Manon"

American Tenor To Sing Role of Chevalier This Saturday

Told by RICHARD CROOKS
In the broadcast of Massenet's "Manon" by the Metropolitan Opera Association this Saturday afternoon, the friends I have made throughout the country—and I hope they are many—in ten years of concert work will have their first opportunity to hear me sing in opera, except such of them as have chance to hear me in the Metropolitan Opera House.

So far New York and Philadelphia are the only cities in this country in which I have appeared on the stage. I have done some operatic work in Europe but I still regard my debut as the Chevalier des Grieux in "Manon" at the Metropolitan a year ago as the real beginning of my operatic career. All the others were sort of "trial heats" and "work-outs."

And if anybody should ask me I'll tell them that singing in opera is "simply swell." Not that I mean to give up concert work, whatever happens. That is too precious. Moreover, operatic and concert singing are complementary to each other and both are necessary for the making of a well-rounded artist. Either without the other is, I think, dangerously narrowing and I find that all my colleagues agree with me.

Finds Artists Kind and Helpful

There is, however, a certain fascination about operatic work which one does not get in concert. I suppose that the tradition behind opera has something to do with it; then the lights, the scenery, the costumes and the brilliant audiences, all add to its glamour. Too, there is the constant and close association one has with his fellow artists not only in the performances themselves but in the long days of study, preparation and rehearsal.

And I have found particularly in the Metropolitan a spirit of kindness and helpfulness among the artists which is altogether contrary to the generally accepted idea. The encouragement and kindly care I received at my debut from my colleagues in the cast, from Miss Bori, Mr. De Luca, Mr. Rothier, from all

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(c) Carlo Edwards
Richard Crooks as Des Grieux

Massenet's Masterpiece To Be Broadcast From Metropolitan

Des Grieux, in despair, enters the Seminary of St. Sulpice with the idea of taking holy orders. There he is found by Manon who lures him back into the wild life of Paris. They go to a great gambling house and the Chevalier, winning unduly, is accused of cheating. He is arrested by order of his father and disappears.

Time passes. The butterfly wing of Manon become rolled and crushed. Under the law of France she is arrested and sentenced to transportation for life to Louisiana, then a penal settlement where girls of her kind were sent. Des Grieux learns of her fate and with her cousin Lescaut sets out to free her before she dies. The plot fails; yet the two meet once more, on the road to Havre where the girl, now worn and ill, dies in the arms of her faithful lover.

Some of Opera's Charming Ails

The opera is in five acts and through all of them the music is charming. There are numerous airs and dances, and many fine ensembles. In the first act not Manon's plaintive account of her journey, "Je suis encore Maudite;" Lescaut's wife, undoubtedly Massenet's masterpiece, full of the polish, grace and elegance which characterize French music at its best. It is based, of course, upon the classic French novel "Adieu, ma table," and the popular "Le Rêve de Manon," sung by Des Grieux. "Nous vivrons à Paris."

The second act brings Manon's "Adieu, ma table," and the popular "Le Rêve de Manon," sung by Des Grieux. In the third act, Des Grieux sings the lovely "Ah, tuyas douce image" and there is a long duet between him and Manon. The fourth act, the gambling scene, brings Manon's charming "Gavotte" and her plaintive air "O douleur l'avenir nous sépare."

Lucrezia Bori, the most charming of Manons, will take that rôle, with me as Des Grieux. Giuseppe di Lauro will be the Lescaut and Leon Rothier, the Count. Others in the cast will be Angelo Rada, George Cohanovsky, Max Altgass, Pieri Besuner, Philine Falco, Dorothy Flexner and Paolo Ananian. Louis Hasselman will conduct.

Richard Crooks

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